MAINE GOES WET, DRY, THEN WET AGAIN

WARD FLIES, ALIGHTS, FLIES, DROPS AGAIN

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"DRYS" CONCEDE **VICTORY TO "WETS"** IN MAINE BY 545

While Returns Favor Prohibi tionists They Get Own Figures and Admit Defeat.

CITIES SETTLE MATTER.

Apparent Majority for "Dry" Given by the Towns.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.-First was the "Wets" ti'n it was the "Drys." Now it is the "Wats" again.

The most dramatic climax yet, in the eries of climaxes that has attended Maine's remarkable election came this Sternoon when George W. Norton, sec retary of the No License League, conmeded a victory to the "Wets" by a before the voters all over the State had were unable to withhold the drug estled to the conclusion that the Brye" were sure winners,

Er. Norton based his figures on the too of returns received from the Secpotary of State's office, where a man especially employed by the Express Adertiser, a prohibition paper, and by the No License League, took the returns as

Verified returns from 480 towns cities were received, giving a "dry" majority of 2,209 votes. Four cities and thirty-seven towns were not included in this list. According to special and Assodisted Press reports from these places. of 638 for the "Drys," making a "dry" majority of 2,847 without the four cities. But the four cities, Lewiston, South Portland, Rockland and Old Town, have effecting the "dry" majority of \$,23/2 effecting the "dry" majority :- 1 giving a majority of 543 votes for the nepeal of

NO SPEECHES BY TEDDY **DURING THE YEAR 1911.**

Nine Months of Quiet Now Explained-Three Months More of It.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Because ex-President Theodore Roosevelt refused to came to Chicago hundreds of children Then, Too, Both Youngsters Didn't See Car Rowdies at from Chicago playgrounds will not have "circus" on the lake front on Sept. 30 "I made a resolution not to make any speeches during 1911," M Roosevelt teld the committee in a letter to-day. If I came to Chicago on the day you ure time I should be delighted."

TWO MORE CITIES PUT BAN ON BINFORD GIRL PICTURES.

OHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 13.—
Commissioner Betterton, controlling the brother to play with." Police Department of this city, has informed the moving picture people here that no films of Beulah Binford or any scenes connected with the Beattle mur-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.-Although no PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—Although no attempt has yet been made in this city in this: He wouldn't have a sister, he to exhibit moving picture films of the Beattie murder trial. Director John Design of the Department of Public.

That policeman," he said, pointing to "That policeman," he said, pointing to the ability to turn out good work. Terney, "came to me and asked me what I could testify. I told him I had heard some loud talk, and the bell had more hards some loud talk, and the bell had makers, the employers, bridges and those yesterday makers, the employers, bridges and those yesterday.

FRANKIE O'NEIL RIDES

DONCASTER, England, Sept. II.—The
St. Leger Stakes of 5,500 sovereigns, for
entire coits and fillies, foated in 1965,
was run at the meeting here to-day and
won by Prince Palatine. Lycaon was
second and King William third. Eight
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second and King William third. Eight riding for W. K. Vanderbilt in France.
The victory was an easy one for Prince Palatine, who won by six lengths. The result of the race caused surprise, as both second and third surprise, as both second and third mamma had enough for the whole famhorses were considered able to beat out

SLAIN AT HER OWN REQUEST

Florida Authorities Probing Case of Woman Whose Murder, to Save Her From Pain, Is Confessed by Two Friends.

her own request by Egbert Gillette and Elizabeth Sears, fellow members of the shaker cult near here, will be exhumed Notes in Three Overbalance was assured to-day when it was learned that Gillette buried the body on his farm. Gillette stated to-day that Sister Sadie died Aug. 22, but the authorities were only recently notified.

Sister Elizabeth Sears, held with Gillette on a charge of chloroforming Sister Sadle is seventy-four years of age. With calm resignation, the two meek Shakers to-day face a charge of murder for, as they say, "relieving the racking agony of a dying sister with

Sister Elizabeth Sears and Brother Egbert B. Gillette have no apologies to make for their deed. Calmly they the wrenching pain of death by conmargin of 545 votes, when two hours frame of Sister Sadie L. Marchant they gave her peace.

> taken out of misery, the defense says. the chloroform, stilled the convulsive spirit to pass from the body" quietly GREETED BY SHAKERS AS THE

LEFT JAIL. Before God and men, I believe that

we did exactly right," declared Brother Gillette to-day, and the soft voiced Never before have the members of the little Shaker community at Ashton appeared in court. Regarded as the personification of quiet, peaceful right- Gellette repeated solemnly. "My concousness, they have the universal re- science is at peace."

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Sept. 13.—That the spect of their neighbors. Judge G. F. in the death of their friend, were arraigned. He took the unprecedented action of admitting them to batt. Brother Gillette in \$5,000 and Sister Elizabeth in \$2,000. Public sentimen is strongly in favor of the Shakers.

firm behind their brethren, raised the essary amount and the couple were led forth from Kissimmee Jail. A group of quiet, placid, drab-olad Shakers greeted them with affection as they left the prison.

terribly for several weeks and she would be alled to her final reward. other symptoms, which, every one with consumption is near.

SUFFERING. "Sister Sadie had always told us to et her die in peace and without pain, paid workers in the needle trades, and and asked Sister Elizabeth that day to let her get out of the body. Sister

thought I was doing right," Brother architects quit.

OF GOLDEN LOCKS TO MAKE A BOY

Were Disappointed Because She Was a Girl.

When Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Neumann, a speech or appear discourteous. If you who live in the fashionable Hendrik Smith street line in Brooklyn, ancare to extend the invitation to some Hudson apartment house, at Riverside nounced to-day in Adams Street Court that he was going to make them a visit at the command of a policeman.

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Beattie murder trial, Director John and why had they fooled him into thinking he was going to have one. It was the fault of the been rung once or twice, but I could not say that either was the fault of the boys he had arrested. I had not seen that placework and the piecework system. The piecework system are piecework system. The piecework system are piecework system. The piecework system are piecework system. The piecework system of the piecework system. The piecework sys hand recovered. But he quickly hit upon a pinn or his own. It was a long drawn out affair, but proved easy in the end, because he had in the what they had have any had been consulted, would have chosen to be a boy. Shr didn't like girls and wanted an entere an entine and a bassball and wanted an entine and a bassball and been consulted, would have not been consulted to be a boy. Shr didn't like fells and wanted an estimate of the manufacture of the court of the provided of the present contract expires at the slower and the world that the court of the manufacture of the end with like of the provided of the present stated on the slower of the slower of the court of the provided of the provi WINNER OF ST. LEGER, had named her. He would change her

P. O'Nell, the American Jockey who is glistened in the sun. They were the

CUNDUCTOR RISKS JOB BY DEFYING "STRONG ARMS"

Their Misbehavior, So He Wouldn't Testify.

Charles Sullivan, a conductor of the Drive and One Hundred and Tenth that he would rather lose his job than street, received a notice from Dr. Stork testify to things he did not know about

cause he was "going to have a little morning by Policemen Tierney and Mc-

10,000 ON STRIKE MENACE WOMEN'S

Row Over Piece Work Brings About Critical Situation. for Dressmakers.

THEY BEGIN ON TIME.

Swarm Out of Shops in Obedience to General Order.

n most of the fashionable dressmaking establishments along Fifth avenue and our colony six years and three months nearby streets swarmed out of their ago," said Brother Gillette while he shops, in obedience to the order for a waited in jall for ball to be given for general strike, completely upsetting the consumption then. One of her lungs dresses and gowns which had been had been destroyed. She had been suf-

In the twinkling of an eye we all knew the time was short before became as congested all the way from Eighteenth street to Forty-second as I The climax came on Aug. 20. She was is during the noon hour, when the seized with chills, hemorrhage and tailors flock to the street for their noon

Though the strike order seemed t have met with general obedience, it was BEGGED TO BE KILLED TO END evident that many of the strikers walked away from their benches with extreme reluctance. They are the best item of no small moment.

One hundred and fifty hands walke after that. On Sunday night, the out of the shop of Richard I. Hickson, 20th, she was in agony, and toward President of the Merchants' Society at Shaker woman beside him, without a morning begged us to kill her. She No. 436 Fifth avenue. The Madame Ostremor of agitation, echoed the belief. said she was at peace with God and borne Company, at No. 24 East Twentywith all on earth, and was ready to go. sixth street, shut down when sixty of it "I call my Maker to witness that I most skillful and highly paid costume

The employees of M. & R. Weingart. at No. 467 Fifth avenue, hastened over to the lawn in front of the Public Library, where they held a shop meeting They were joined by strikers from Hollander's, at No. 552 Fifth avenue, and Madame Louise's, at No. 554.

Although they crowded the avenue, dispersing at the first suggestion from they hastened to headquarters, the offices of the Ladies' Tailors and Dress makers Local No. 38, at No. 43 East Twenty-second street. Strike headquar-ters will be established to-morrow on Fifth avenue, and at No. 62 Eas: Humphrey J. Lynch, the lawyer repre-one Hundred and Sixth street, No. 62 senting Mrs. Eugenia Stansfield in her to-day and suffered injuries which it East Fourth street, Nos. 83-86 Forsyth street, and Manhattan avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn. A headquarters in the dressmaking section of Fifth field's counter action for a divorce from the have other grave internal hurts. He avenue will be fitted up for noon meet- his wife, testified to-day when the trial is unconscious.

there plenty of money in their own field, who is manager of the Water nerial contest as a competitor the whole machinery of the international Garment Workers' Union.

the manufacturers to finish their present orders in dressmaking shops which August of last year. At that time Mrs. and England More recently he was narrowly beaten soon they were so delighted they took | Sullivan had been called as a witness employ women exclusively, the dresstheir three-year-old son Douglas into against five boys who were accused of making unions, who have a member their confidence. He was in ecstasy be- rowdyism on his car early Monday ship of 18,000 women, would be called



WARD SAYING GOODBYE

DRINKING, HE SAID

Lawyer Lynch Had Described Aviator Who Won Paris to BOSTON-Her as Attractive and Substantial.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 13.— Humphrey J. Lynch, the lawyer reprepointed out Mr. Lynch as the man he won after a desperate struggle. The threat was made at union head. who had been seen in the apartments Eighty-first street. New York, in back to Paris by way of Italy, Beigium Stansfield maintained this apartment

formed the moving picture people here that no films of Beulah Binford or any scenes connected with the Beattle murder trial will be allowed exhibited in this city.

PITSBURGH, Sept. 13.—Although no Dougles entered his protest something.

Procedulon. Lawyer Synthat the would do. Neighbors for blocks around heard the wall that went blocks around heard the wall that wen matters. He said he had known Miss Estelle Jacques, a friend of Mrs. Stansfield, who, Mr. Stansfield says, started the trouble between his wife and him-self, about three years. "Mrs Stansfle

VEDRINES DASHED TO EARTH DURING HIGH SKY FLIGHT

Madrid Aeroplane Race Badly Hurt and May Die.

HERICOURT, France, Sept. 13 .- Aviator Vedrines fell from a tremendous

was resumed before Supreme Court. Vedrines gained his first experience The strikers were confident of vic- Justice Tompkins. At a previous hear- as a mechanic for other airmen, then tory. They said that not only was ing, witnesses in behalf of Mr. Stans- acquired their art himself and made there plenty of money in their own field, who is manager of the Water. house Worsted Mills of Manbattan, had summer's Paris to Madrid flight, which quarters that if any effort was made by of Mrs. Stansfield at No. 200 West international grand circuit from Paris and

> Stansfield maintained this apartment by his countryman, Beaumont, in the without the knowledge of her husband. England and Scotland race for the \$50,and it has been testified that she had 600 prize offered by the London Daily champagne suppers there and had been Mail.

> > field's house?" roared Mr. Henderson "Oh, about midnight or 1 A. M. HOW MR. LYNCH DESCRIBED MRS. STANSFIELD.

Mr. Henderson then produced a slip of

Aviator Ward Saying Good-By to Wife WARD LANDS AGAIN ON WAY TO FRISCO

Airman Starts From Governor's Island in Gale and Gets Lost Trying to Find the Erie Railroad.

LANDS FIRST AT ASHBROOK. 22 MILES FROM START.

Wastes Four Hours Trying to Find a Map So He Can Regain Lost Ground.

James W. Ward, the young aviator who started from Governor's Island for San Francisco in a Curtiss biplane at 9.08 o'clock this morning, was still snooping around nearby New Jersey late this afternoon. Twice losing his way in a hunt for the main line of the Erie Railroad, which he had planned to follow, Ward was unable to get more than twenty-five miles away from New York.

SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT BOSTON.

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AT PHILADELPHIA. BROOKLYN-0000000 PHILADELPHIA-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT NEW YORK.

Batteries-Barger and Bergen; Alex

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AT WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 0 WASHINGTON-1 0 0 0 Batteries-Pape and Williams, Hughe

ROGER BRESNAHAN SIGNS UP FOR FIVE YEARS MORE.

paper on which Mr. Lynch admitted he had written a description of Mrs. Stans-neld. It read.

nahan signed a five years' contract as bundreds in the streets and on the housetops could see his fare and he National League Baseball Club late to-'Mrs. Stansfield-Age thirty-seven, blue day. Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton of of his whereabouts. NEVER BOUGHT GROCERIES IN eyes, attractive, poetical when drinking or singing, well dressed, blue tailor contract for the club. The salary, derstand. He get over the Lenigh Valwhile not stated, it was announced. was agreeable to both sides. Bresnaand of the present season.

No one in Ashbrook had ever seen

At 2.43 o'clock this morning be alighted at Ashbrook, N. J., twenty-two miles outheast of New York, on the Lehigh Valley Rallroad, after flying over Jersey City, Newark, Elizabethport, Elizabeth and intervening towns. At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, after making careful studies of maps, he left Ashto Newark, turning north there, crossing the Oranges and striking Paterson,

N. J., on the Erie main line. At East Orange, confused by the mul-Batteries-Ames and Meyers; Brown tiplicity of railroad tracks he had crossed and bothered by a strong bot unsteady wind, Ward alighted in Trecount avenue, near the Newark line. He said he would wait until the wind died down and then resume his attempt to find the main line of the Erie.

The route selected for Ward took him from Governor's Island across the upper bay and the North River to the Eric Railroad station in Jersey City and thence out over the meadows to the rated with white flags, was to have started from the Eric yards to pilot ward out through the maze of railway

The switch engine was on the job. but Ward didn't see it. He flew over to Jersey City, out onto the meadows and beheld beneath him what looked to be about a million railroad tracks. Be-wildered, he flew a zigzag course across the meadows and finally found himself near Newark.

"THIS IS ELIZABETH." SHOUTED PEOPLE FROM STREET. Knowing that Newark was not on his

ourse Ward essayed to shange his ourse in the direction of Passaic and Paterson, but turned the wrong way and oon found himself heading for the tall himney of the sewing machine works at Elizabethport. There he changed his arse again and followed the Central Stallroad of New Jersey tracks to Elizabeth, where he flew so low that amesed

ley tracks and headed for Phillipsburg At Ashbrook he decided to descend in